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Calgary's Julian Arcila, 12, is seen on Sunday after his soccer team lost a tight game on penalty kicks. In an effort to place more emphasis on skill development, the Alberta Soccer Association is planning to do away with tracking scores and standings in leagues for younger players. Story, page 4.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Mount Royal to be in 'different place' after cuts: Official

Grim outlook. Faculty and program cuts could change the face of post-secondary education in Calgary



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Officials with a Calgary university will gather on Monday to grapple with an operating-budget deficit that nearly tripled on the release of a tough provincial budget last week.

Mount Royal University (MRU) had already said it could be forced to slash faculty positions or entire programs to compensate for a \$5-million operating shortfall that would have existed even if the governing Tories had stuck to a

promised two per cent increase in student grants.

However, on budget day last Thursday, it became apparent those grants had actually been trimmed by up to 7.3 per cent, and MRU president David Docherty said in an email on Friday to students, faculty and other staff that the total shortfall is now \$14 million.

"The actions we will be forced to take to meet our mandated obligation to present a balanced budget to the (advanced education) ministry mean significant changes to the way we operate and the services we provide our students ... our institution will be in a different place going forward," Docherty wrote in the email obtained by Metro over the weekend.

Meanwhile, University of Calgary senior officials could not be reached for comment on Sunday. However, an ex-

cerpt from a faculty association newsletter published in December and provided to Metro last week shows that key areas such as science, education and the arts have already seen academic staffing reductions of up to 16 per cent over the past few years.

Raphael Jacob with the U of C Students' Union said further cuts would only do more harm to the quality of education on campus.

"Students are waiting to see how the institution reacts," he said.

Gerry Cross, president of the Mount Royal Faculty Association, said some students have already been accepted into programs for the fall semester that could now be in jeopardy.

"We have a responsibility to communicate to Albertans that it's the future of Alberta that's being harmed by these cuts, so they should all care," he said.



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Cutbacks. Calgary schools will have to make do with less

Public-school-board employees are being warned classrooms will be affected after originally promised student base-grant increases failed to materialize in last week's provincial budget.

The provincial government had originally pledged two per cent grant increases last year, but Thursday's budget specified many school boards in the province, including the Calgary Board of Education, will now operate with less money this fall.

CBE Chief Supt. Naomi Johnson told staff via an email Friday that "it will be impossible to handle the decrease in funding of this magnitude and the fixed cost increases without affecting students in the classroom."

The email, obtained by Metro Sunday, specifies that predetermined salary increases for teachers will cost the board more than \$10 million. This comes as officials project an additional 3,000 students will begin attending classes in the fall.

Spokesperson Richard Peter said that increased cost combined with a 0.9 per cent reduction in funding is cause for great concern, adding the total shortfall early on appears to be more than \$20 million.

"When you begin to look at this more closely, it's worse than we originally thought," he said Sunday afternoon.

Johnson said the board heeded pre-budget warnings about cuts, but much work remains to determine overall impacts. **JEREMY NOLAN/METRO**



A spokesperson for Justice Minister Jonathan Denis, seen in this file photo, told Metro on Sunday that Alberta is looking to phase out jail sentences served on weekends. METRO FILE PHOTO

Weekend sentences on chopping block

Cost-saving measure.
Provincial government aims to make serving time for minor offences from Friday to Sunday a thing of the past

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The Alberta government is aiming to phase out weekend jail sentences as part of cost-cutting measures announced in the budget.

Intermittent sentences, which are common for offenders serving short jail sentences, allow offenders to serve their time on weekends, rather than

all at once.

Josh Stewart, a spokesperson for Justice Minister Jonathan Denis, said the province is closing the units in Calgary and Edmonton that currently handle those offenders and prosecutors will agree to the sentences less often in plea deals.

"There will still be some in certain cases, but for the most part there won't be any more," he said.

Stewart said on average there are about 200 prisoners serving intermittent sentences and the government expects closing the units that handle them will save \$942,000.

He said the space will be transferred back to the correctional institutions to help deal with overcrowding.

D'Arcy Depoe with the

Criminal Trial Lawyers' Association doubts the province can prevent the sentences from being imposed, given that they're part of the federal Criminal Code.

"I don't see how the province can avoid its responsibility just by saying we are not going to fund it," he said.

Depoe said weekend sentences help people stay employed while serving time for relatively minor offences and, without them, those people could end up without work, ultimately costing the system more.

"You start to ask questions about whether they are really effecting a savings," he said.

Guy Smith, president of the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees, said this change makes it clear the government's aus-

As it stands

Some offenders are currently allowed to serve their time on weekends.

- Weekend sentences are limited to offenders with jail sentences of less than 90 days.
- Offenders are on probation and usually report every Friday and leave the jail on Sunday.

terity budget will affect services.

"You cannot cut front-line services without impacting Albertans and the communities they live in," he said.

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Deterrence

Alberta families lobby for tougher drunk-driving penalties

Sheri Arsenault and her son Bradley were eating dinner and watching the news when

they learned that four high-school football players were killed in a Grande Prairie car crash.

A saddened Arsenault remembers turning to her 18-year-old son and saying, "What are those poor moms going to do?"

A month later, a knock on Arsenault's door catapulted

her into the same nightmare the Grande Prairie moms were living.

On November 26, 2011, Arsenault's son Bradley and his friends Kole Novak and Thaddeus Lake were killed by an alleged drunk driver in a horrific crash near Beaumont.

Arsenault, alongside other

families who have been devastated by drunk driving, are petitioning the government for a mandatory minimum sentence of five years for people convicted of impaired driving causing death.

"We truly believe with these sentences so low, it doesn't deter anybody," Arsenault said.

Arsenault has helped bring an organization called Families for Justice, which was founded in British Columbia by Markita Kaulius, to Alberta.

A legal petition asking for tougher impaired-driving laws was launched by the group and has more than 20,000 signatures.

On Monday, the group will meet with federal Justice Minister Rob Nicholson in Vancouver.

"Every day that this continues, we lose more people," Kaulius said.

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Alberta soccer to remove scoring from younger levels

National shift.

Many other provinces considering a less competitive approach for athletes under 12



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Alberta's top soccer body is planning to put the boot to keeping track of scores and standings for its youngest athletes.

"I think it's something we have to look at very, very quickly," said Shaun Lowther, technical director for the Alberta Soccer Association. "I think whether the implementation is over one year, two years or three, that's still to be determined."

The move would follow a similar one underway in Ontario, where all 21 soccer districts in that province will phase out scoring for athletes under the age of 12 by next year.

In Alberta, Lowther said, the "no-score" policy would follow similar guidelines, taking a cue

from a 2008 long-term player-development plan produced by the Canadian Soccer Association, which emphasized skill development over competition for younger athletes.

"They are telling us this is what they want us to do," Lowther said, noting many of the top soccer countries in the world like Spain, Italy and Germany have some restriction on emphasizing winning and losing for their youngest athletes.

But soccer parent Julio Arcila isn't sold. He watched Sunday as his 12-year-old son Julian and fellow squad mates competed hard until a bitter end that saw them lose on penalty kicks.

"Soccer is about competition," he said. "It's about team effort — scoring is a really important part of that."

LeAnne Matherly said she wasn't sure her now-13-year-old Zeb would have stuck with the game so passionately if the thrill of scoring didn't exist.

Zeb agreed without a moment's hesitation when given a choice on the matter.

"Scoring," he said.

Lowther said a consultation with the public would likely commence soon on the policy.



Zeb Matherly-Shields, seen after a match at the Subway Soccer Centre on Sunday, is keen on keeping track of scores and standings for younger soccer players. But the Alberta Soccer Association says a no-score policy emphasizes skill development over competition for younger athletes. JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

No-score policy

- The Alberta Soccer Association already explored a no-score policy a few years ago but found many clubs and members opposed it, technical director Shaun Lowther said.

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India. Gang-rape suspect commits suicide in New Delhi prison: Police

The main suspect in the gang rape and fatal beating of a woman on a New Delhi bus, an attack that horrified Indians and set off national protests, committed suicide in jail on Monday, police officials said.

Ram Singh, who is accused of driving the bus on which the 23-year-old student was raped and fatally assaulted by a group of six men in December, hanged himself with his own clothes, said G. Sudhakar, the top police official at Tihar jail.

Singh, along with four other men on trial with him

on rape, murder and abduction charges, had been under a suicide watch, another jail official said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly on the matter. He said the five were being held in separate cells in separate buildings at the jail.

Singh's lawyer, A.P. Singh, confirmed his client's death, but alleged it was the result of police maleficence.

"What do you mean killed himself? He has been killed in prison," Singh said.

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Self-immolation protest

Police stop Tibetan man from setting himself on fire

Police in India prevented a Tibetan man from setting himself on fire as hundreds of Tibetan exiles gathered on Sunday to mark the anniversary of a failed 1959 uprising against Chinese rule, officials said.

Dawa Dhondup, 30, was marching with hundreds of Tibetan exiles through the streets of Dharmasala, the home of Tibet's government-in-exile, when he consumed and poured gasoline over himself, a police constable said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Deaths of foreign hostages in Nigeria confirmed



A man reads a newspaper in Kano, Nigeria, on Sunday. The Islamist group Ansaru used the presence of U.K. warplanes in the country's capital, which the U.K. claims were ferrying troops in support of the Mali intervention, as a partial excuse for allegedly killing seven foreign hostages. SUNDAY ALAMBA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Radical Islamists.

Militant group says seven victims were killed because of suspected rescue efforts

Radical Islamic fighters killed seven foreign hostages in Nigeria, European diplomats said on Sunday, making it the worst such kidnapping violence in decades for a country beset by extremist guerrilla attacks.

Nigeria's police, military, domestic spy service and presidency remained silent over the killings of the construction company workers, kidnapped on Feb. 16 from northern Bauchi state. The government's silence only led to more questions about the nation's continued inability to halt attacks that have seen hundreds killed in shootings, church bombings and an at-

tack on the United Nations.

The latest victims were four Lebanese and one citizen apiece from Britain, Greece and Italy.

Britain and Italy said all seven of those taken from the Setraco construction company compound had died at the hands of Ansaru, a previously little-known splinter group of the Islamic sect Boko Haram. Greece also confirmed one of its citizens was killed, while Lebanese authorities didn't immediately comment.

Italy also denied a claim by Ansaru that the hostages were killed before or during a military operation by Nigerian and British forces, saying there was "no military intervention aimed at freeing the hostages."

"We note that the terrorists never communicated or formulated demands to release the hostages," said Greece's foreign ministry, which also denied any military raid took place. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Cardinal Ouellet earns blessing for pope — but not because they like him

Sexual abuse. Group feels best way to get local scandal noticed is to net Quebecois pope

A Quebec group representing people abused by priests hopes Cardinal Marc Ouellet will be the next pope, though not necessarily because it feels he's the best candidate.

Spokesman Carlo Tarini says an Ouellet papacy would thrust a number of sexual-abuse cases involving Quebec priests into the spotlight.

"The people here today are not here in jest supporting his nomination as pope," Tarini said at a small rally on Sunday in front of a Montreal church.

"They are really hopeful that he is elected, because 1.2 billion Catholics will be made aware of the victimization of children here in Quebec by pedophile priests."

Many at the rally, which

included members of other victim groups, said they are hopeful for progress on cases that have been stalled for years.

Tarini suggested appointing a mediator between the church and victims, such as former Supreme Court justice Michel Bastarache, who took on a similar role in New Brunswick.

The Quebec-born Ouellet is considered one of the contenders to succeed Pope Benedict.

He has come under fire from critics who say he didn't do enough to address sexual abuse in his home province.

Lucien Landry, head of an organization for abused Quebec orphans, said Ouellet didn't make an effort to work with victims while he was archbishop of Quebec City.

Landry attended the rally but stressed that he doesn't believe things would be any different if Ouellet became pope.

"In our heart of hearts, we don't think he would fix the situation," he said.

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A group representing those abused by priests protests outside a Montreal church. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Personal life

Family fears papal win

The papal front-runner is also known for fancying moose-steak dinners, eating dessert off a sibling's plate and gunning his uncle's tractor until it broke — though he is also remembered for nearly burning down the family barn.

If he becomes pope, however, Cardinal Marc Ouellet's family fears such intimate moments will be lost forever.

"We're quite frank about it as a family — we would prefer to have a brother," his younger brother, Roch, said in an interview in their hometown of La Motte, in Quebec's northwest.

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Nearly 22,000. Pardons backlog to last for years

The Parole Board of Canada has begun to tackle a backlog of almost 22,000 pardon applications, many of which have been stuck in limbo for years.

The effort, which began with the hiring and training of 21 temporary full-time staff, isn't expected to clear the backlog for another two years.

All the files predate the March 2012 omnibus Conservative crime bill, when the Harper government quadrupled the application fee to \$631. Those who applied under the higher fee are at the front of the line.

Public outcry over a controversial pardon led Parliament in June 2010 to beef up the system by making the Parole Board grant no pardon that could bring the administration of justice into disrepute.

A three-strikes rule was proposed, so that anyone with more than three convictions for indictable offences with two-year sentences could never be pardoned. Certain offences, such as sex crimes against children, were made ineligible.

The crime-free cooling-off period after a sentence was fully served was increased to five years from three for lesser offences, and doubled to 10 years from five for indictable offences. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Jon Graham, 40, who was fined \$100 for pot possession when he was 21, says he's been waiting more than two years for his pardon. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Origin

The backlog is the result of a massive pardons crackdown sparked by a single case.

- In May 2010, it was revealed that Graham James, a former junior-hockey coach convicted of sexually assaulting players, had been quietly pardoned three years earlier.
- He was facing new allegations at the time, to which he has since pleaded guilty.

Yellowknife. Harper goes north to talk on powers for N.W.T.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper will travel to Yellowknife Monday to mark the end of talks granting province-like powers to the Northwest Territories.

The deal, which has been a top agenda item for territorial premiers stretching back two decades, will put control over northern resources in the hands of northerners for the first time. It will also give them a big chunk of the royalties those resources produce, money that will also be shared with the N.W.T.'s aboriginal governments.

But Harper and N.W.T. Premier Bob McLeod won't be signing its final version. Monday's text is only the final draft reached by negotiators.

The deal will then go out for public consultation.

Under the agreement in principle, the N.W.T. is expected to reap about \$65 million a year from royalties.

The deal also transfers control over those royalties to Yellowknife. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Prime Minister Stephen Harper, second from right, stands on an iceberg as he talks with then chief of the defence staff Gen. Walter Natynczyk, centre, in Resolute, Nunavut, during a five-day tour of Canada's Arctic in August 2010. A new paper addresses the impact on the difference between the seasons in the Arctic. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Arctic seasons becoming more like south: Study

Changes. Climate models suggest that by the end of the century, Victoria Island will have the same temperature profile as Wyoming

Newly published research says climate change has already altered seasons in the Arctic to make them more like southern regions.

And while tundra plant communities are already becoming shrubbier, scientists behind the paper say there's no way to predict what's going to happen as the change continues.

"We are doing a strange experiment," said Ranga Myneni of Boston University, co-author of the paper published Sunday in *Nature Climate Change*.

It's long been known that climate change is proceeding more quickly in the Arctic than anywhere else — about twice the global average.

Myneni, one of an international group of scientists behind the research, decided to look at how that warming is happening. He and his fellow researchers found the effect was on the difference between the seasons.

The amount that temperatures change as the seasons pass depends on latitude, said Myneni.

"In any given year, you

start with a horizontal line that's the temperature profile of the equatorial regions. Gradually, you build up a bell shape as you go further north."

But most of the warming that's happening in the Arctic is taking place in winter, with somewhat less happening in spring and fall and the least occurring in the summer.

"If you start warming the winters more, and the transitional seasons a little bit more, you're basically flattening out the bell shape," Myneni said. "The bell in the North is looking less like a bell shape." In effect, he said, climate change is giving the Arctic the temperature profile of the south.

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Gold mine in Greece

Vancouver firm defends project

A Vancouver mining company says its planned gold mine in Greece that has spurred local opposition isn't a threat to the environment. Thousands of demonstrators took to the streets Saturday in Greece's second largest city of Thessaloniki

to protest the Eldorado Gold Corp. mine set to operate east of the city.

Eldorado vice-president Nancy Woo says the mine, which is set to begin digging soon, will follow the necessary European Union and Greek environmental rules. Activists say the mine will put out toxic substances and throttle the local tourism industry.

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Shanghai surprise

900 dead pigs found in river

Chinese officials say they have fished out 900 dead pigs from a Shanghai river that is a water source for city residents. The city says they haven't found any evidence that the pigs were dumped into the river. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Widow's wish. London Tube to restore classic 'Mind the Gap' recording

A widow's wish to hear her late husband's voice again has prompted London's subway system to restore a 40-year-old recording of the subway's famous "mind the gap" announcement.

The Underground, also known as the Tube, tracked down the voice recording by Oswald Lawrence after his widow, Margaret McCollum, approached its staff and told them what it meant to her.

McCollum, 65, said Sunday that she used to frequently visit Embankment station or plan her journeys around the stop to listen to Lawrence's voice, even before his death in 2007. She was taken aback in November when she noticed it had been replaced by a different voice.

"For many, many years it was on the Embankment Station northbound platform. That's a station I used a lot," the retired doctor said.

When McCollum approached a Tube worker, she was told the station had a

Special meaning

"After he died, I would stay on the platform, I would just sit and listen to it again.... It was a huge comfort. It was very special."

Margaret McCollum, widow of Oswald Lawrence. Lawrence provided the voice for the London Tube "mind the gap" announcement 40 years ago.

new broadcast system and it could not use the old recording anymore.

But Nigel Holness, director of London Underground, said its staff have been so moved by McCollum's story that they dug up the recording and gave the widow a copy of the announcement on a CD for her to keep. Tube staff are also working to restore Lawrence's announcement at the station, he added.

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Sanctuary reopens after fatal lion attack

In mourning. Family of intern killed last week say they believe safety protocols were followed at private zoo

A California animal sanctuary where an African lion killed a 24-year-old intern reopened to the public on Sunday with the support of the victim's family.

Cat Haven, a private zoo run by the non-profit Project Survival, observed a moment of silence at noon for Dianna Hanson, who was fatally attacked by the 550-pound male lion on Wednesday.

Cat Haven founder Dale Anderson said the park was returning to normal operations so the staff could focus on taking care of its remaining 29 wild cats, but "we continue to mourn the loss of two family members."



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"Dianna would want the work that we are doing to continue and we are reopening to the public with consent from Dianna's parents," Anderson said at Sunday's news conference. "Her passion for working with these animals was

contagious."

Investigators believe the lion, known as Cous Cous, lifted the door of a partially closed feeding cage with its paw and attacked Hanson as she cleaned a larger enclosure area, according to Fresno

County coroner David Haden.

Hanson, who had been working as a Cat Haven volunteer for two months, died instantly from a broken neck, according to the coroner's report.

A sheriff's deputy fatally shot the five-year-old lion after it couldn't be coaxed away from Hanson's body.

Fresno County Sheriff Margaret Mims did not provide many new details about the investigation at Sunday's news conference, but said the gate that was supposed to contain the lion was not completely closed.

"We believe this was an accident, an error," Mims said, according to the Fresno Bee.

Hanson's relatives say they also believe her death was an accident and that safety protocols were followed at Cat Haven, a 100-acre park in the Sierra foothills about 40 miles east of Fresno.

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#notdeadyet. Bored in the afterlife? Just keep on tweeting

Twitter fanatics can now rest in peace comfortably knowing that they can continue to tweet from beyond the grave.

Drew Matthews, 35, an avid Twitter user from Toronto, is among those who have signed up for a project that keeps a Twitter user's account going after they die.

LivesOn, being developed by British ad agency Lean Mean Fighting Machine, will set up a second Twitter account that will add "LIVESON" to the user's current handle and study tweets, favourites, retweets, and even writing style in order to eventually begin replication.

Matthews says he tweets about 10 times per day and wonders how LivesOn will be able to mimic his style. "Sometimes tweets are just movie or song quotes and sometimes it's situational," says Matthews.

"I tend to complain about a lot of stuff so I don't know if (my LivesOn account) will be complaining until the end of time or if it knows I've tweeted about songs and it picks out other lyrics to post."

Dave Bedwood, a LivesOn spokesman, says the accounts will begin generating tweets while the user is still alive as it continues to improve its mimicking of the user's syntax.



"Once people get over the death question, there's the fact that this will be very useful for the living," he says. "In fact it needs the living to work, they have to teach it and in doing so, it becomes an online twin."

LivesOn accounts will be private and will only have one follower: the user that it's mirroring.

When the user is deceased, a family member or close friend, who Bedwood calls an executor, can decide whether to make the account public so that tweets can continue to be generated from the afterlife.

"It's all a very early beta version of the matrix," says Bedwood. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



This Oct. 30, 2012 file photo provided by the U.S. Air Force shows an aerial view of the devastation along the New Jersey shoreline following Superstorm Sandy. Increasingly, homes damaged by Sandy are being put up for sale. MASTER SGT. MARK C. OLSEN/U.S. AIR FORCE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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Need a fixer-upper? Homes damaged by Superstorm Sandy are hitting the market, some at big discounts

It sounds like the premise for a new reality TV series: Hurricane House, in which people would scour waterside communities in New Jersey and New York looking to buy homes damaged by Superstorm Sandy at a deep discount.

While there are bargains out there, ranging from 10 per cent off pre-storm prices for upscale homes on New York's Long Island and the Jersey Shore to as much as 60 per cent off modest bungalows in Staten Island and Queens, it's still very much a game of buyer beware.

Not only are buyers on the hook for repairs and in some cases total rebuilds, they're also wading into a host of potentially expensive uncertain-

ties about new flood maps and future insurance rates, zoning changes and updated building codes.

"It's totally changed the way I sell real estate," said Lawrence Greenberg, a sales associate with Van Skiver Realtors, whose own Mantoloking, N.J., office was wrecked in the storm.

Prior to Sandy, prospective buyers rarely mentioned issues such as flood maps and building elevations until the matter of flood insurance came up — often at closing. "Now, everybody asks the question of elevation," Greenberg said.

Even if potential buyers plan to tear down and build new, they ask about the pending changes in flood maps proposed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, because flood insurance rates will depend upon the new zones.

The number of for-sale listings in January in the 380 zip codes hit by the storm was about two per cent below the same time last year, ac-

Quoted

"They either don't have the funds or don't have the energy to go through the renovating and rebuilding process." Jeff Childers, a broker with Childers Sotheby's International Realty in Normandy Beach, N.J., explaining why some homeowners with Sandy-damaged properties are choosing to sell their houses rather than rebuild.

cording to online real estate information company Zillow Inc. That indicates that most homeowners are rebuilding, or have not yet decided how to proceed.

But real estate agents in New York and New Jersey say

the majority of homes for sale in these areas have some damage from the Oct. 29 storm, and it appears to them that a rising number are being put on the market as the spring home-buying season approaches.

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Publishing. Digital-age success eludes Time Inc.

From Sports Illustrated to People to its namesake magazine, Time Inc., was always an innovator. But now when the troubled magazine industry is facing its greatest challenge, the company Henry Luce founded is struggling to find its way in a digital world.

Time Warner Inc.'s decision to shed its Time Inc. magazine unit last week underscores the challenges facing an industry that remains wedded to glossy paper even as the use of tablet computers, e-readers and smartphones explodes.

Although the new devices might seem to present an array of opportunity for Time Inc.'s 95 magazine titles, many publishers have found the digital transition troublesome. Digital editions of magazines represented just 2.4 per cent of all U.S. circulation in the last half of 2012, or about 7.9 million copies, according to the Alliance for Audited Media.

Quoted

"We have to get much better at capturing those (digital) readers."

Mary Berner, president of U.S.-based The Association of Magazine Media

Although that number more than doubled from a year earlier, it's hardly gangbusters growth, considering that the number of tablets in the U.S. also more than doubled last year to 64.8 million, according to research firm IHS.

The fact that so few tablet owners are buying magazines on their devices is a concern because both ad and circulation revenue from print editions have fallen more than 20 per cent since their peak near the middle of the last decade. And, according to forecasts, there's no recovery in sight.

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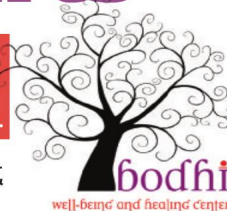
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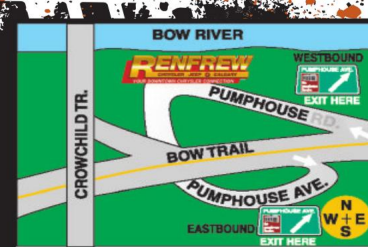
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Wow. The last thing we want to do is strand thousands of young Albertans without a place to go to school.

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Beyond all the fancy numbers, the story comes down to this: If you are a high school senior, you'll now have a tougher time getting a place at Alberta's 26 post secondary institutions.

And the reason is a 6.8 per cent cutback to our public university and college sector.

It's sad, because higher ed has high approval. Some 91 per cent of graduates are satisfied with their overall education, 88 per cent think it was worth the money, and 91 per cent of citizens who applied find a spot, according to the Alberta government.

That's changing. The government won't say how many fewer students there will be next September. That's for the individual institutions to decide, says a spokesperson. What else can happen, but program and staff cuts?

Thousands of Calgary high school seniors will need to



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move away for school (a huge cost) or they will be one of Alberta's 6,500 turn-aways: those who meet admissions criteria but find no spot.

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If you are a parent of a high school senior, consider the pressure on your kid just ratcheted up (as if diploma exams weren't enough).

I work with young people day in, day out at Mount Royal University, so let me say this: Don't saddle them with more student debt or more hurdles.

The best thing for governments to do in a commodities downturn like this, says labour economist Christine Neill, is to take in more students — such as those young men coming in from the oil patch — a courageous "counter-cyclical" approach.

The irony is that additional higher-ed funding will instead go to new campus buildings. So it's a thumbs-up for the development industry (again).

As well, there's also pressure to link to university education with commercialization. I'm all for profit but

Leaving 'em high and dry

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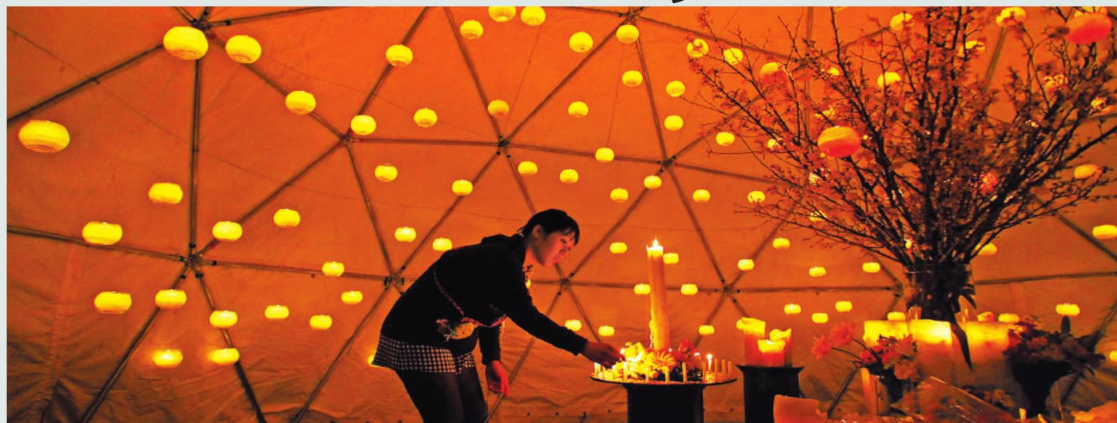
I have to notice that Advanced Education Minister Thomas Lukaszuk's university degree is in education, and Education Minister Jeff Johnson has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

These degrees aren't on the government's "priority study areas," but they seemed to do OK by our Conservative government ministers.

It's said institutions are suffering from this budget. But the human face to the suffering will be thousands of high school students — and the families that want them to launch.

ZOOM

Outlook bleak two years later



Post-tsunami Japan anything but clean

Two years after the triple calamities of earthquake, tsunami and nuclear disaster ravaged Japan's northeastern Pacific coast, debris containing asbestos, lead, PCBs — and perhaps most worrying — radioactive waste due to the crippled Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant looms as a threat for the region.

So far, disposal of debris from the disasters is turning

out to have been anything but clean. Workers often lacking oversight, training or proper equipment have dumped contaminated waste with scant regard for regulations or safety, as organized crime has infiltrated the cleanup process.

Researchers are only beginning to analyze environmental samples for potential health implications from the various toxins swirled in the petri dish of the disaster zone — including dioxins, benzene, cadmium

and organic-waste-related toxins, said Shoji F. Nakamura of the government-affiliated National Institute for Environmental Studies.

Gangsters have long been involved in industrial waste handling, and police say they suspect gangsters are systematically targeting reconstruction projects, swindling money from low-interest lending schemes for disaster-hit residents and illegally mobilizing construction and cleanup workers.

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Fukushima

"Everyone, from bureaucrats to construction giants to tattooed gangsters, is trying to prey on decontamination projects. And the government is looking the other way."

Nakamura, who only wanted to be identified by his last name out of fear of retaliation, said of the corruption that has plagued the restoration process.

Clickbait

Rumours are spreading like mustard on social media sites about 'secret menus' at your favourite fast food chains. Here's what you won't see featured. But shhh!

Mc10:35

Although the company insists otherwise, McDonald's does have many items on the underground menu, according to social media sites. One is the Mc10:35 — which is the inside of a McDouglas burger, minus the bun, inserted into an Egg McMuffin. It can only be ordered at 10:35 a.m., during the shift change from breakfast to lunch.

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Enchirito

This might be the worst-kept secret: Taco Bell has loads of items on the secret menu. One popular choice is the enchirito. It's the regular enchilada, stuffed with beef, beans, cheese, diced onions and red sauce.

Letters

Re: The Other F Word, published March 8.

In the small article by Delia MacPherson, your author undermined herself, women and men by perpetuating a stereotype that is highly untrue.

In it she says "... men and women are equal in every right with the exception of maybe physical strength."

Women are equal in this respect because training equals

far more strength than what you naturally have.

Additionally, there are men who are not naturally strong or muscular who are discounted by such a statement.

Women who have naturally muscular body types and are built like line backers are made to feel fat, weak and like they should not do sports while men with lean body types are made to feel less masculine and therefore wrong and bad.

Heather Wilson, Toronto

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Tonight's episode of Dallas has the characters attending a wake and funeral for J.R. Ewing. Actor Larry Hagman, who played J.R., died of cancer in November. HANDOUT

Dallas bids farewell to J.R.

Celebrating Hagman. Tonight's episode of TNT's revival of Dallas is a fitting tribute to the man behind one of TV's worst scoundrels

Who killed J.R.?

That's the mystery propelling Dallas through the rest of its second season as a TNT revival.

And that question hangs heavy in the upcoming episode (airing Monday at 9 p.m. EDT), which confirms the sad truth every viewer knew was com-

ing: glorious scoundrel J.R. Ewing has died, after decades of living-on-the-edge infamy dating back at least to 1980, when he was gunned down in his office and left for dead, leaving every viewer wondering who shot J.R.

J.R.'s fate was sealed this time by the intrusion of reality. In November, Larry Hagman died of cancer at 81. And when he died, he took J.R. with him.

So the new episode — surely the first without Hagman's deliciously vile presence — stands as a fitting tribute both to him and to J.R., complete with a wake and a funeral for the rascally oil baron. Even the oh-so-familiar theme music is

rearranged from its quickstep tempo to a dirge. The message of this episode, titled J.R.'s Masterpiece, is J.R. is gone but not forgotten.

Last Monday's episode featured the last, brief appearances by a visibly frail Hagman. There were three isolated scenes with J.R., who for reasons unknown had gone missing from Dallas. But the action mostly swirled among the other characters as they squabbled over Ewing Energies, which has pitted cousins John Ross (played by Josh Henderson) and Christopher (Jesse Metcalfe) in a battle for its control.

In his final scene, near the end of the hour, J.R. was

glimpsed at an undisclosed location on the phone with John Ross.

"Don't you worry, son, I've got a plan," J.R. told him. "It's gonna be my masterpiece. Because you shouldn't have to pay for my sins."

"What do you mean?" asked John Ross, struck by J.R.'s rare show of tenderness.

"Just remember, I'm proud of you," said J.R., as John Ross' eyes moistened. "You're my son, from tip to tail."

But at that moment, John Ross heard gunshots. He screamed into the phone, "Dad! Dad!"

Who shot J.R.?

"I need to know who killed

my father, and why!" snaps John Ross in the new episode.

Sue Ellen, his mother and J.R.'s long-suffering ex-wife (played by Linda Gray), hoists a Dallas directory and reminds him, "Half the people in this phone book wanted to."

Yes, J.R. had legions of enemies with scores to settle. But who among them did the deed? And why did J.R.'s time run out, in all places, in a room at a Mexican flophouse?

The task for Dallas to outlive J.R. Ewing is huge. Rest in peace, Larry Hagman. But there better be no peace on this show in J.R.'s absence if it hopes to survive its magnificent villain.

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Lohan rejects latest plea deal

Prosecutors in Lindsay Lohan's latest legal battle have reportedly offered the troubled starlet a plea deal that would let her avoid jail time — but she doesn't want it, according to TMZ.

Sources tell the website that if Lohan agrees to plead guilty to as-yet-unspecified

charges, she'd only have to serve 90 days under house arrest and attend a mandatory rehab program. But Lohan is reportedly adamant that she will avoid any punishment whatsoever and has rejected the plea deal, the sources say.

Her trial is set to begin March 18.



Justin Bieber

Bieber can't stand stench of paparazzi

With Justin Bieber's bummer of a week in London behind him, at least one mystery has been solved: the Canadian pop star's penchant for wearing a gas mask in public.

"The gas mask Justin has been wearing around London is a joke between his friends,

but people are starting to take it seriously," a source tells Us Weekly.

"All his friends take turns wearing it as a joke to throw off the paparazzi. It's not a serious thing, they're just having fun around London with it."

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Ivy Lynn putting on a plain, public personality

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Ivy Lynn, the emotional and outspoken would-be starlet on NBC's *Smash*, would never waste a moment in the spotlight.

But when we caught up with Megan Hilty, the actress who plays the dynamic character last Friday directly following her Carnegie Hall debut singing along with the New York Pops, we learned that her public persona is practically too perfectly polished, as if erring on the side of forgettable.

After all, she kicked off the show by claiming that it was "literally a dream come true," and the clichés didn't end there.

What did it feel like to take that illustrious stage?

"It's great to be in front of a live audience again."

Was she nervous about performing as herself, rather than playing a character?

"That's the beauty of live theatre, I'm never going to be perfect."

Would she be willing to get competitive if she had to face off against *Smash* co-star Katharine McPhee for a role, mirroring the ongoing

theme on the show?

"No, we all love each other."

And how would Ivy handle getting a solo concert at Carnegie?

"She probably would have had many more costume changes than I did."

Wait, did she just confirm our thoughts that her fictional persona would make a more memorable impression? The most interesting "confession" came when the actress slyly revealed that she does in fact sit down to watch her own show air on Tuesday nights during a dialogue with Pops conductor Steven Reineke mid-show. Thankfully, we did witness a glimmer of that big Ivy personality when the blonde was visibly relieved to confirm that the bottle of champagne sitting nearby at the after-party was reserved for her. We can relate to any woman who puts her stiletto down when it comes to the serious issues, like getting her hands on a well-deserved glass of bubbly.

But here's our advice for Hilty: take a page from the *Silver Linings Playbook* of present media darling and recent Oscar-winner Jennifer Lawrence; the way to charm the pants off press and public alike these days is apparently less class, more sass.

Maybe we should have just hung around until after Hilty polished off that champagne.



Miley Cyrus

Miley Cyrus denies her wedding is cancelled

While her fiancée, Liam Hemsworth, is in his native Australia spending time with family, Miley Cyrus finds herself doing damage control, taking to Twitter to quash rumours that their relationship is in trouble.

"I am so sick of L.A. And sick of the lies that come with it," she posted last week. "I didn't call off my wedding."

Of course, being spotted out and about in Hollywood without her engagement ring on probably doesn't help. But a source assures E! News that all is well in the Hemsworth-Cyrus household.

"She is not listening to what everyone is saying about her and Liam," the source says. "Everything is fine between them, as far as I know."



Alec Baldwin

Baldwin's wife plotting against him

Hilaria Thomas Baldwin is already making plans for her daughter that might not include husband Alec Baldwin.

"We're having a girl and we definitely want her to speak Spanish," Baldwin Thomas tells Us Weekly. "It's

a little tricky because my husband doesn't speak Spanish, so that'll be a little tricky in the house. But maybe we will have our own conversation and he'll have to learn. We can talk behind his back. I cannot wait."

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Dental

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It affects more than 10 per cent of preschool-aged children in Canada.

Parents can reduce the risk by following these simple care tips with your little one.

- Wipe baby's mouth and gums with a clean, wet cloth or piece of gauze after feeding.
- Gently clean newly erupted teeth with a small, soft toothbrush.

- Avoid fruit punches and other sweetened drinks in baby bottles, especially before bed.

- Rinse baby's mouth with water immediately after any liquid medication is given.

- Avoid transfer of your saliva onto items used by baby, including bottles, cups, pacifiers.

- Begin regular dental visits by



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One, two, three ... break!

Spring break. It's not a reason to let the kids run wild, so stay calm and formulate a plan



IT'S ALL RELATIVE
Kathy Buckworth,
kathybuckworth.com

Just because the kids are on a so-called "break" doesn't mean you get to take a break from being a parent — I've tried. Personally, I like calling it March break instead of spring break. That's mostly because it's more descriptive in terms of the timing of it, but also because it serves as a reminder that we can, as parents, at any point during this "week off," demand that our kids "march." To their room to clean it up, to the dinner table without complaining, to the shower when they start



Talk to other parents to see if they'd be willing to combine some of the activities you have planned. iStock

Congratulations

Kathy Buckworth's latest book, *I Am So the Boss Of You: An 8 Step Guide To Giving Your Family The "Business"*, has been optioned by Warner Brothers for a TV sitcom.

to smell and to the front door to get outside and start shovelling away that "spring" snow.

March break doesn't mean breaking the rules or the routines — in terms of bedtimes, meals and, let's face it, personal hygiene — but it can be a great time to break out some new activities that don't normally fit into your schedule.

If you have more than one child to organize during the week, have a discussion with all

of them to find out what they'd like to do, beyond just "not go to school." But do your own research first. Look up a few free activities (start with community events) so you'll have some easy and cheap suggestions to make to them.

Check out what (appropriate) movies will be playing, find out the hours and rates of pay-for activities at the bowling alley or roller rink near you and look into whether your lo-

cal public swimming pool has special events or hours in place during the break.

Talk to other parents to see if they want to either join you and your kids for some of your activities, and also if they'd be interested in trading off some time so that you can both get done what needs to get done during the week. Laundry and grocery shopping don't go on holidays! Trust me, I've also tried this.

Resist the temptation to let the kids stay up late as a treat, as it can be tough to get them back into regular bedtimes on the Sunday night before school starts up again, let alone having to deal with an overtired and under-eager student the next morning. You'll be ready for a break from the break by then yourself. **KATHY BUCKWORTH IS AN AWARD WINNING WRITER. VISIT KATHYBUCKWORTH.COM OR FOLLOW KATHY ON TWITTER @KATHYBUCKWORTH.**

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Chicken's dressed to impress in this avocado salsa dish



This recipe serves four. BRIAN MACDONALD, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

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This is a beautiful looking (and tasting) chicken dish to wow your guests. The salsa has a fresh taste, and the contrasting colours are beautiful. For a more formal dinner, make this with chicken supreme — the breast with wing attached.

A student chef gave me a great tip to prevent avocados from going brown. Before cutting the avocado and without piercing it, heat it on high in a microwave for 30 seconds. It truly works!

Serve the chicken alongside grilled vegetables.

1. One at a time, place chicken breasts between sheets of waxed paper and pound to an even 1/2-inch thickness. Dust with cornstarch.

2. Spray skillet with cooking oil, add vegetable oil and place

over medium high heat. Cook chicken, turning once, 8 minutes, or until no longer pink at centre. Place on a serving dish.

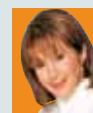
3. To make the salsa, combine the tomatoes, avocado, cilan-

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Searching for work online is much easier than back in the wearing-out-your-shoe-leather days, but that doesn't mean there aren't protocols to follow. In fact, engaging in a virtual job search presents a whole new set of rules.

Here, according to Dr. James Norrie, a social media guru in Toronto, are some dos and don'ts for online job hunters:

Don't dismiss social media as a frivolous fad for teens

Larger Canadian employers often banned access to



A quick button to blur your online past does not exist. Take your time to tidy things up. ISTOCK

social media websites, especially early on because they didn't recognize their business value. "Employers thought it was some kind of fad or trivial toy," says Norrie.

"It's here to stay and people are starting to grasp this."

Don't overlook the power of social media

What gives social media its clout is what Norrie calls the network of networks or the ability users have to access and interconnect with the networks of other people, resulting in a far-reaching web of associations.

Don't be afraid to tell your network that you're job searching

Fewer and fewer jobs are adver-

Move past the moping

"Searching for a job online is like looking for a boyfriend or girlfriend ... you have to let everybody know that you're available. You're going to have lots of no's but to get a yes, you need to go through that."

Dr. James Norrie
Social media guru

tised so you need to learn how to find and work the hidden job market. And, according to Norrie, LinkedIn is the number one hidden job network.

Use the power of your network and let people know you're actively looking for work. Share your credentials, talents and experience. Ask your connections to open up their networks to you. Research shows that job opportunities are often twice removed — somebody who knows somebody you know leads to the job.

Do manage your online reputation

Google yourself and see what pops up. And don't be relieved if it's nothing. Norrie says it's not that difficult to become irrelevant in the digital world. The question you need to ask is how can I make sure what's there is what I want to be there? Companies such as Reputation.com can manage your online reputation.

"You have to be aware that social media is becoming a go-to destination for consultants and HR people. The world of social media is not going away and we're all going to need to master what that means."

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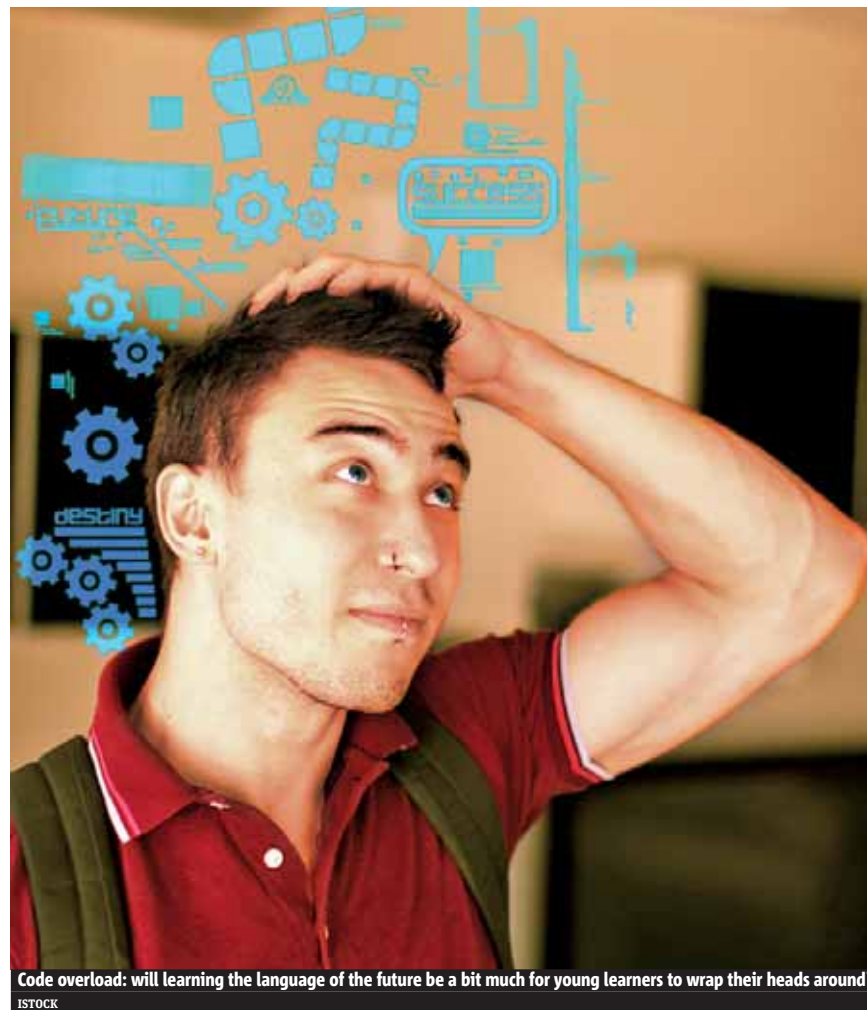
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No code in class? It just doesn't compute



Code overload: will learning the language of the future be a bit much for young learners to wrap their heads around?

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To tech with it. Should schools teach students how to code? Viral video suggests yes

JULIA FURLAN
Metro World News

In the grand tradition of science fiction, it is time we accepted it — computers have taken over.

So says Bronwen Grimes, a technical artist at Valve.com and one of the many young entrepreneurs featured in a video in support of programming curriculum in schools by the nonprofit Code.org. The video has gone viral, reaching over nine million views in one week.

"Computers are everywhere," Grimes says. "You want to work in agriculture, entertainment, manufacturing — it's just all over."

The video's contributors

Celebrities speak up

The video in support of programming curriculum in schools taps some big forces in software engineering

- Bill Gates, Mark Zuckerberg and Drew Houston make an appearance
- Famous individuals from outside of the computer-verse, like singer will.i.am and basketball star Chris Bosh are also featured.

Success on a screen

"Computers are everywhere. You want to work in agriculture, entertainment, manufacturing — it's just all over."

Bronwen Grimes
Technical artist at Valve.com

ahead of the United States by teaching programming in high school, and that students should be taught not only how to code, but how to understand programming concepts like how a web browser or a search engine works.

"I think we need to take a larger and more expansive view that coding is not just the only thing you need to know. It's one element and there's a difference between writing a program that has five lines and learning how Gmail works — a program with five million lines of code," he says.

make the case that programming helped them learn how to problem solve and that anyone can do it.

Professor Lev Manovich teaches computer science at the CUNY Graduate Center and writes about technology and culture. He says that countries like China are getting

Rule change

Brier to adopt Team Canada concept

The Canadian men's curling championship will undergo major change starting next year.

The winner of the 2014 Tim Hortons Brier in Kamloops, B.C., will get an automatic berth in the following year's Canadian championship as Team Canada.

The returning champion wearing the Maple Leaf has been part of the Canadian women's championship since 1985, but never in the Brier.

"I definitely think Team Canada is something that should have happened a very long time ago," four-time Brier champion Kevin Martin says. "I think it's really smart for marketing and to have one more really, really good team in an event. That makes perfect sense to me."

The 2014 Brier winner won't play in their 2015 provincial championship. That team's province will send a provincial winner and have double representation that year, albeit one of them in Canada colours.

Ontario skip Glenn Howard is against the move. The 50-year-old feels that cheapens the purple heart crest that each provincial men's champion earns and wears on their team jackets.

"I'm old school," Howard says. "I really don't like the idea of a Team Canada. It really goes back to history and the purple heart."

"It's the most coveted curling crest to win in our minds growing up. I think you have to win the province to earn it."

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Northern Ontario skip Brad Jacobs, right, celebrates his team's win over Manitoba on Sunday night in Edmonton. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jacobs ends drought for Northern Ontario

Curling. 27-year-old skip beats Manitoba's Stoughton to win Brier

Brad Jacobs wasn't born yet when Northern Ontario last won a Canadian men's curling championship.

He arrived a few weeks after Al (The Iceman) Hackner stole a point in an extra end to beat Alberta's Pat Ryan in 1985.

Twenty-eight years later, Jacobs and his Sault Ste. Marie team conquered a tough field at the 2013 Tim Hortons Brier and defeated Manitoba's Jeff Stoughton 11-4 in Sunday's

final to win the Canadian title.

"It's been too long since Northern Ontario's held that Tankard," Jacobs said, his voice shaking. "To bring this back to Northern Ontario, to Sault Ste. Marie, it means the world to us."

Jacobs, third Ryan Fry, second E.J. Harnden and lead Ryan Harnden will represent Canada at the Ford World Men's Curling Championship from March 30 to April 7.

It's the first Canadian men's title for all four curlers. At 27, Jacobs is the youngest skip to win the Brier since Kevin Martin in 1991 at age 24.

"I don't even know how to feel right now," Jacobs said.

"It's really overwhelming what's going on."

Three-time Canadian champion Stoughton had the hammer in the first end, but Manitoba started cold. Northern Ontario jumped all over their mistakes with a steal of two points in the first end and another single in the second.

Jacobs chipped out a Stoughton stone with a high-risk, high-reward shot in the fourth to score three and lead 6-2. Northern Ontario has the hitting game to defend a lead and did so.

"When you get a little bit behind, you've got to make some really good shots and it just doesn't happen. It's disappointing," Stoughton said.

Attendance dip

The Brier in Edmonton drew about 200,000 to Rexall Place over nine days of competition, which was far off the attendance record of 281,000 set by Edmonton back in 2005.

- Kevin Martin's hometown team missing the playoffs dampened interest on the final weekend.

"I'm disappointed just because the crowd came here to see a great game and we certainly didn't give them a great game." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CIS. Dinos fall in national championship without Wickenheiser

Team captain Kim Deschenes scored two goals to lead the Montreal Carabins over the defending champion Calgary Dinos 3-2 in the CIS women's hockey championship on Sunday night in Toronto.

It's Montreal's first CIS women's hockey title, and also the first-ever CIS championship banner since the resurgence of the Montreal Carabins athletics program in 1995.

"To win a Canadian championship is a big accomplishment," said Carabins head coach Isabelle Leclaire. "It's a real honour to win the first of our organization. We will remember that moment for the rest of our lives."

Despite only starting the program four years ago, Montreal has made three national championship appearances, winning the fifth-place game in 2010 and collecting silver in 2012.

Calgary played the final without Canada West MVP

Quoted

"It's not the way you want to finish the season, but the way we played for each other tonight showed the character in our dressing room."

Dinos head coach Danielle Goyette on playing without Canada West MVP Hayley Wickenheiser

Hayley Wickenheiser, who left in the semifinal against Queen's with a lower-body injury.

"I'm so proud of my team," said Calgary head coach Danielle Goyette. "We played without Hayley before this year, and we knew we could be successful. Tonight, we played with character and we came up one goal short.... We put everything on the ice, and we can leave with our heads up." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canadian hopes crumble after U.S. bats come to life

WBC. Jones' eighth inning hit opens U.S. floodgates as Canada's tournament comes to an end in Phoenix

Canada slipped on the edge of history, giving up a late lead and falling 9-4 to the United States on Sunday in a must-win game that eliminated the team from the World Baseball Classic.

Down 3-2 in the eighth inning, Adam Jones hit a two-run double off reliever Jim Henderson to give the U.S. its first lead of the game before Shane Victorino scored Jones on a single for a 5-3 lead.

Jonathan Lucroy added an insurance RBI and Eric Hosmer hit a three-run double off Canadian closer John Axford in the ninth that put the result beyond doubt.

Canada had pulled to within

On Sunday

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one after Adam Loewen hit a bases-loaded RBI in the bottom of the eighth inning, but pinch hitter Tim Smith grounded out to end the inning and ultimately Canada's tournament.

"We played a tough game and obviously the U.S. came out on top, but we're holding our heads high," Canadian outfielder Michael Saunders said. "We came to this tournament prepared and we felt like we played well. A few innings didn't go our way, but I think we played well and I think we showed the world that Canada is here to stay."

Canada controlled Sunday's game until Jones' hit, with



American Adam Jones scores a run in the eighth inning of a 9-4 win over Canada at the World Baseball Classic on Sunday in Phoenix. Canada was eliminated with the loss. **CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY IMAGES**

Saunders hitting a two-run homer in the second inning and Loewen's single putting Canada ahead 3-2 in the sixth.

But U.S. relievers Heath Bell, David Hernandez, Steve Cishek and closer Craig Kimbrel stifled Canada's offence while American batters did the rest.

Canada (1-2), which has

never advanced past the first round, began the tournament with a humiliating 14-4 loss to Italy that ended after eight innings due to the 10-run mercy rule. But the team fought back, literally, in the second game against Mexico with a 10-3 victory capped by a bench-clearing brawl. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Golden State	35	29	.547	13½
Houston	34	30	.531	14½
L.A. Lakers	33	31	.516	15½
Utah	32	31	.508	16
Portland	29	33	.468	18½
Dallas	29	33	.468	18½
Minnesota	21	39	.350	25½
Phoenix	22	41	.349	26
New Orleans	22	42	.344	26½
Sacramento	22	43	.338	27

Note: division leaders ranked in top three positions regardless of winning percentage.

Sunday's results

Oklahoma City 91 Boston 79
L.A. Lakers 90 Chicago 81
Toronto 100 Cleveland 96
Miami 105 Indiana 91
Orlando 99 Philadelphia 91
Dallas 100 Minnesota 77
New Orleans 98 Portland 96
Milwaukee 115 Sacramento 113
Detroit at L.A. Clippers

Saturday's results

Brooklyn 93 Atlanta 80
New York 113 Utah 84
Washington 104 Charlotte 87
Memphis 96 New Orleans 85
Phoenix 107 Houston 105
Denver 111 Minnesota 88
Milwaukee 103 Golden State 93

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	26	18	8	0	97	76	36
New Jersey	26	12	9	5	65	75	29
NY Rangers	24	13	9	2	63	58	28
NY Islanders	26	11	12	3	77	88	25
Philadelphia	27	12	14	1	75	82	25

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Montreal	26	17	5	4	84	66	38
Boston	22	16	3	3	67	48	35
Toronto	26	15	10	1	79	70	31
Ottawa	25	13	8	4	59	51	30
Buffalo	26	9	14	3	67	83	21

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Carolina	24	14	9	1	75	69	29
Winnipeg	25	12	11	2	63	74	26
Washington	24	10	13	1	69	72	21
Tampa Bay	25	10	14	1	85	79	21
Florida	26	7	13	6	64	98	20

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

Sunday's results

New Jersey 3 Winnipeg 2 (SO)
Edmonton 6 Chicago 5
Columbus 3 Detroit 2 (SO)
Pittsburgh 6 NY Islanders 1
NY Rangers 4 Washington 1
Montreal 5 Florida 2
Philadelphia 3 Buffalo 2
Colorado 3 San Jose 2 (OT)

Anaheim 4 St. Louis 2

Minnesota 4 Vancouver 2

Saturday's results

Pittsburgh 5 Toronto 4 (SO)
Los Angeles 6 Calgary 2
Columbus 3 Detroit 0
Carolina 6 New Jersey 3
Minnesota 2 Nashville 1 (SO)
Phoenix 2 Dallas 1
NY Islanders 5 Washington 2
Boston 3 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 4 San Jose 3 (OT)
Montreal 4 Tampa Bay 3

Monday's games

All times Eastern
Boston at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	26	21	2	3	85	58	45
Detroit	26	12	9	5	68	66	29
St. Louis	25	13	10	2	76	77	28
Nashville	25	10	9	6	54	61	26
Columbus	26	10	12	4	61	72	24

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Minnesota	24	13	9	2	58	59	28
Vancouver	24	11	7	6	66	67	28
Colorado	24	10	10	4	62	69	24
Edmonton	25	9	11	5	60	76	23
Calgary	23	9	10	4	63	79	22

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	24	18	3	3	85	62	39
Los Angeles	23	13	8	2	68	59	28
San Jose	24	11	7	6	56	57	28
Phoenix	25	12	10	3	72	72	27
Dallas	24	12	10	2	67	67	26

LACROSSE

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WEEK 10

Saturday's results

Colorado 12 Buffalo 6
Washington 16 Philadelphia 10

SOCCER

MLS

Sunday's results

Philadelphia 2 Colorado 1
Dallas at Chivas USA
New York at San Jose

Saturday's results

Toronto 2 Kansas City 1
Vancouver 2 Columbus 1
Colorado 0 Philadelphia 0
Montreal 2 Portland 1
D.C. 1 Salt Lake 0
New England 1 Chicago 0



Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Today's new moon will be helpful if you have a clear idea of what it is you want. If though you are still confused or undecided it will most likely pass unnoticed. It's not too late to make up your mind.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

There is no guarantee that what you are about to attempt will succeed but don't let that stop you. Life is an adventure or it is nothing.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Everything happens for a reason and if you keep that thought in mind today you won't be too fazed by what occurs. On the work front someone in a position of authority could make you an interesting offer.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Try to stand outside yourself and see the bigger picture. If you look at today's events from a purely personal point of view you run the risk of missing something important. Widen your perspective, just a little.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If there are things about your life and your relationships that you do not like then get rid of them now. Not everyone will be happy with the changes you make but that's all the more reason to make them.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

What happens over the next few days could turn your world on its head. Just when you thought Lady Luck had forgotten about you up she pops up to bring you something nice.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't give up on your plans. What happens this week may cause you to think again about your ambitions but don't use that as an excuse to abandon them altogether. You're still moving in the right direction.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

A new moon in your fellow Water sign of Pisces means you can quite easily make your dreams come true. Don't let any kind of negative thoughts take root in your mind today. Think positive. Feel positive. Act positive.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

A loved one may give you a hard time but if you are smart you won't give them a hard time back. It's not you they are annoyed with but life in general. By this time tomorrow the crisis will have passed.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Something you say or do over the next 24 hours could easily be taken the wrong way by someone you love. Do you really have to be so blunt? Think before you speak.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The planets suggest you have been kidding yourself about the real reasons for a failure of some kind. It would help if you saw things as they really are.

Pisces

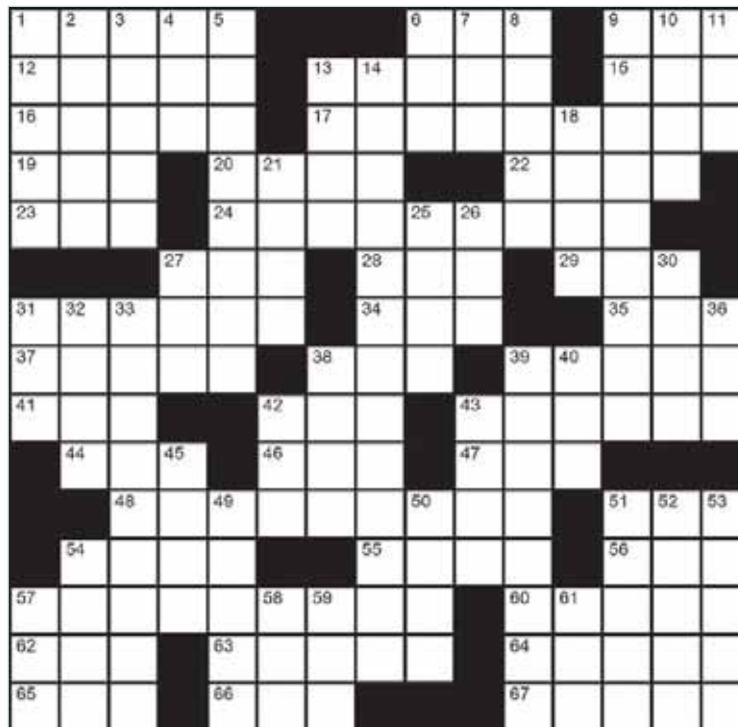
Feb. 20 - March 20

Today's new moon in your sign will encourage you to believe that all things are possible. It will also encourage you to actually do something creative rather than just think about it. It's time to step up and shine. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Star Wars character, ___ Vader
- Saint-Jean-___-Riche-lieu, QC
- Mom's hubby
- Kleenex-user's sound!
- Coming-___-___ movie
- She gave Odysseus a veil
- Corporate shuffle, in brief
- Cape Breton ___ National Park
- Airport schedule acr.
- SNL alum Kristen
- Stock mkt. debuts for companies
- ___-eyed
- Montreal football players
- "Raiders of the Lost ___" (1981)
- Meas. from a circle's centre
- Rested
- Tries to get a dieter to eat chocolate
- Hectic hosp. units
- Hesitant sounds
- Smudges
- Internet connection letters
- Tom Cruise flick, "___ Maguire" (1996)
- As written
- Type of pan
- Beer brand, ___ Can-adian
- Calder Cup sports org.
- 'Masc' ender (Eye



- makeup)
- "Fancy that." [pl.]
- Activity for Canada Geese in Spring
- Hat
- Gas, for instance
- Hostels
- "___ Maria"
- Shakespeare: Othello's wife

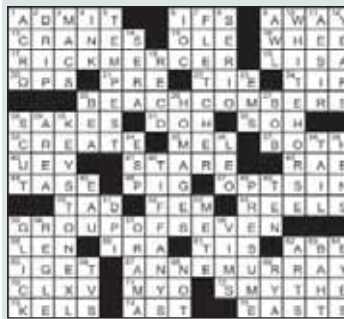
- Fortune Teller's card
- "Hey, no need to over-share!", briefly
- Hair fringes
- Broadcasting now: 2 wds.
- Cul-de-___
- Greek alphabet's 7th letter
- The 'N' of TNT

Down

- Challenged
- Prefix meaning 'Vin-egar'
- US state, ___ Island
- Maple Leafs, on score-boards
- Harry Potter's school
- Droop

- "Gross me out."
- Illuminated the candle again
- They roamed the Badlands of Alberta
- Conjunctions
- ___ and don'ts
- ___ Art Company (Etch a Sketch maker)
- March 11-17: London, ON is hosting the 2013 ISU World ___ Championships
- Imitates
- Varieties
- British peer
- CFL cheers-getters
- Mo. after March
- Via, to a poet
- "Conan" cable network
- Director Mr. Kazan
- VJs network
- Tip to 'thetic' (Man-made)
- "___ the Explorer"
- Governor General of Canada, David ___
- Ems precursors
- Military conflict
- Satellite
- Fibbed
- The ___ (Area of Ottawa)
- "___ little time..." (The quickest way)
- 18-___ gold [var. sp.]
- Intro-to-French verb
- Gas station, ___-Canada
- Hurricane Katrina org.
- Calendar times, e.g.
- Welcome ___
- "Bird ___ Wire" (1990)
- Cuckoo bird type

Friday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Friday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



MAX: 2°
MIN: -8°



MAX: 8°
MIN: -9°



MAX: 8°
MIN: -8°



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